

COUNT JEAN DE LA ROCHE.

A SUN REPORTER TALKS WITH JOHNNY THE GREEK.**HIS HONOR IN THE TOMBS—A Nobleman of Rank an Innocent Victim of Public Opinion—Five Months in Prison and Never Once on the Bowery—A Whisper in the Ear of the Sun Reporter.**Yesterday afternoon our reporter paid a visit to the Count and, had an interview with the Count Jean de la Roche, known as *Johny the Greek*, or "Johnny the Greek," who will be remembered as arrested about five months ago on a charge of grand larceny, an account of which has already appeared in *The Sun*.**HIS HONOR AND THE SUN.**The distinguished guest of the amiable Capt. Custer was at first disposed to confide an interview to *The Sun's* representative, because, as he freely expressed it, he owes his incarceration to the influence of our journal. But being assured of our great interest in him, his heart warmed, and he became more communicative.**THE COUNT'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE.**

The Count is about 5 feet 7 inches in height. His crown is nearly bald. He has heavy dark eyebrows, a drooping nose, and a well-exercised mustache, which does not seem to have suffered from its long confinement behind iron bars. He is at present looks haggard, careworn, and expressive. Count Jean is 32 years of age, 23 years of which he has spent in this wicked city. He is a cabinet maker by occupation, but has given up that vulgar occupation altogether, and has been living as a cobbler for some years past, according to the rank and style and title of his ancient family.

REBUTTEE OF THE COUNT.

Our readers may not be aware that the Count claims to be a descendant of an ancient French family of nobility who succeeded to an English Baroncy in 1888, Sir David Vandoeur Roche, M. P. for Limerick, Ireland, from 1882 to 1844, being the first to inherit the English title. His grandfather was Mayor of Limerick in 1749. He is connected by marriage with the ancient house of Ornally Vandoeur of Maddington, County Kildare. It is in view of his distinguished pedigree that the hosts of this city condescend to pay the Count Jean so much attention.

A FAIR SHARE.

The Count thinks it very unlikely that we should prejuge his case before he has had a trial or a chance of replying. It has been the principle of our law, he says, to look upon men as innocent until they are proved guilty, and, while he asks no favors from *The Sun* nor any other journal, he demands "a fair share."

Our conversation, naturally, the sun reporter asked:

*"Count Jean—Nancy five months."**"Count Jean—What are you arrested for?"**"Larceny."*

REPORTER.—Stealing a notebook from Mr. McCready in a cigar-store Theatre?

REPORTER.—*"I am a reporter for the theatre."*COURT JEAN.—*"Myself, and the boy who got up for me, Mr. McCready did not even know he had lost his notebook until the boy told it at the theatre office. Mr. McCready and myself went into the Shakespearian Club, and I told him I had been arrested. I had occasion to go to the water-closet (and when I turned my friend was under arrest), and I was there arrested. Now, I am not afraid of being arrested again, or afraid of being arrested, could I have thrown the pocket-book into the closest? But I didn't."*REPORTER.—*"No, you didn't; it was found under a table."*COURT JEAN.—*"Yes; but I can prove when the case comes to trial that I was not even in the stage-door when the boy told Mr. McCready he was lost; the boy who told Mr. McCready he was lost the 'job' was put up, and that he was paid for it. 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